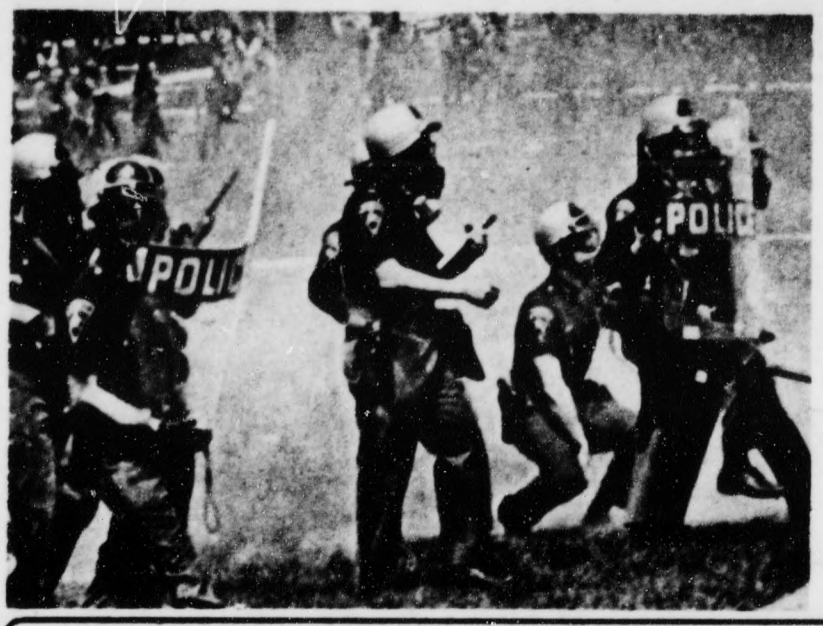
Rally Today At Noon On Quad



Campus Organizes Against Guns

There will be a rally today at twelve noon on the quad, to discuss the issue of whether campus police should be armed.

The New Life Collective, which has been passing out leaflets this week announcing the rally and listing reasons for their opposition to the arming of the campus police, has also requested that students wear black armbands to show solidarity.

The Faculty Senate last Wednesday passed a resolution which "strongly opposes arming of Campus Police except as mandated by law, Board of Turstee action and current regulations."

The Student Senate thus far has not passed a resolution on the gun issue except one on April 28 asking President Bond to postpone his final decision on guns until after student, faculty, and staff opinions had been heard. Bond has said that he has "every intention of consulting with the entire campus" on the gun issue.

The New Life Collective's leaflet states that guns are not a deterrent to crime, since the U.S. crime rate has risen despite the increased militari ation of police forces. It goes on to say that "guns are an irrelevant response to the actual crime problem at CSUS," since most burglaries occur when the campus police are not around.

The leaflet also states that the "professionalization" of police cannot stop crime, nor are armed police a solution to the problems of rape and assault.

After the rally small discussion groups will be formed to discuss aspects of the gun issue and, presumably, ways of dealing with it.

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More Support For Dean

By Mark Meaker Beale

The *Hornet*, continuing its investigation into serious charges made against the Dean of Students by the United Professors of California (UPC), has found evidence that further indicates that the allegations forwarded are misleading and lacking substance.

The allegations were based on the findings of an inquiry by the UPC which was conducted after receiving complaints from members of the Dean of Students division about the actions of Dean Norman Better. The UPC has stated that the inquiry found evidence that Better was responsible for:

—The arbitrary reassignments and bootlegging of positions.

—An increase in the staff of the Financial Aids Office while there was a corresponding decrease in the amount of aid that was being distributed.

—The selection of personnel without appropriate notification of vacancies and consultation in appointments.

—The subversion of the role and responsibilities of the Ombudsman.

—Failure to establish proper personnel evaluation procedures.

—The destruction of personnel documents in the division dated prior to his employment at CSUS.

—The destruction of his own absence records.

As reported in the April 16 issue of the *Hornet*, sufficient evidence was gathered in its initial investigation for the *Hornet* to conclude that Dean Better did not destroy any personnel records and that the Financial Aids Office was not overstaffed.

Continuing its investigation the Hornet, at the request of faculty members, again looked into the charges that the Financial Aids Office is overstaffed.

The *Hornet* again found conclusive evidence that that office is not overstaffed and may indeed need more personnel. It was learned that a formula exists which equates the number of employees financial aids offices on state university campuses should have based on population.

This formula calls for 5.5 counselors and one director for schools with more than 17,500 students—CSUS has more than 18,000.

A count of the personnel currently assigned to the Financial Aids Office found 5.5 full-time professional positions of which the one-half position was "bootlegged" from another area. 7.5 full-time clerical or temporary positions were present, 2.5 bootlegged from other fields.

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Oil Is Only The Beginning

By Terrence McCarthy

All of a sudden, things have changed, and not only in a further doubling of gold prices. Nations which yesterday had the power to seize, and the capacity to exploit, the minerals of the Less Developed Countries (LDCs) now find themselves without that power. Why? Not because their absolute might has diminished but because they dare not risk interruption of supply. Their persistence as capitalist powers now requires so high a rate of continuous reinvestment that even temporary interruption of materials supplies jeopardizes the quality of their capital as capital.

For capital to remain c apital, it must by definition continuously expand, and must do so at a rate faster than the growth in debt, to banks and others, associated with its own increase. This means that for capital to continue to function as capital, to be capital, it must continuously transform and enlarge itself in physical form as plant and equipment, inventories, and goods for sale. The faster it accumulates, the faster still the rate at which it must multiply itself. And as this acceleration in turn accelerates, its needs for materials — specifically for fuels and nonfuel minerals — require an unbroken inflow on a continually rising scale. Assurance of continuity of supply becomes — and has by now become — the Achilles Heel of the living, swelling system of industrial capitalism. As the necessary velocity of the turnover and the transformation and retransformation of its assets accelerates, deceleration threatens the whole structure; and failure of supply bespeaks deceleration.

It was deceleration that the international minerals trusts were

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Missing Watergate Link

(ZNS) The *Wall Street Journal* reports that Senate investigators have uncovered what is called "the missing link" in the Watergate case: they reportedly have established a direct connection between the $100,000 Howard Hughes gift to Richard Nixon and the break-in itself.

According to the *Journal*, the real story behind the Watergate burglary begins in March of 1970 when Richard Danner, a top Hughes aide, held at least three secret meetings with John Mitchell in Mitchell's Justice Department office.

At these meetings, says the *Journal*, Mitchell reportedly assured Danner that the Justice Department would permit Howard Hughes to purchase the Dunes Hotel, which would be Hughes' sixth resort-hotel in the Las Vegas area.

The *Journal* states that Mitchell is said to have given the go-ahead despite the fact that the Justice Department's anti-trust division was on record as being strongly opposed to Hughes' buying another major hotel in Las Vegas.

The newspaper says that Danner left the meeting with Mitchell, flew to Florida to meet with Bebe Rebozo, flew to Las Vegas and returned to Florida with $50,000 in cash which he gave to Rebozo. A similar $50,000 cash payment to Rebozo had been made before the Mitchell-Danner meetings, the *Journal* states.

About a year later, says the *Journal*, Mitchell and other Republicans familiar with the

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Lunatics Return



Photography by Brad Teegarden

Miss Honey Moon and Moon Man returned here Tuesday, offering CSUS students their second chance of the year to buy moon land. The federal government recently filed suit against the couple for fraud.

LETTERS

Desires Correspondence

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I am a prisoner of the State of California, at present confined in the California Medical Facility, at Vacaville, California. I am also one of those human beings who would like to communicate with other human beings ... but finds himself in the position of not having any contacts outside these prison walls-/fences via whom I might find a conduit to viable correspondence/communication. I have tried various means of finding persons who might be interested in corresponding with a captive person, but, to date, I have not been successful.

I was informed by a friend here who has had some success in securing correspondents that it might be possible for me to find someone on a college/University campus who might relate to corresponding, which **seems** possible when I reflect upon it. But the question then poses itself ... **how** do I get into contact with persons who are going to a college or University? Since I do not know anyone who is in a college, I have no access to any contacts via which to initiate any correspondence.

So, after thinking it over a while, I have decided that the only possibility that has any viability is to write to the Editor of a college newspaper ans ask his/her assistance in transmitting my request to the student body ... or in c ontacting interested parties or potentially interested personso in the student body.

If this seems a taste presumptous, it is not **intended** to be! It is more in the nature/form of a last-ditch effort by a person who can think of no other manner/way or method. I figure that a campus newspaper editor **might** be familiar with a student body to a degree that she/he might know of or be able to contact persons therein who might relate to corresponding with a caged brother, or might be able to put a small article in the paper suggesting that persons who could dig a correspondence trip with a captive get in contact with the Editor. I do not know if this would be permissible under the rules of your school paper, so it is merely a request by a person who is not familiar with the rules or the school.

To tell you something of myself, I am male, black, 34 years old, and am serving a five to life sentence, with 5½ years of incarcerated time to my credit. I am a Double Gemini, with Taurus Rising, and a Destiny No. of five. I am into chess, science fiction, non-fiction literature, philosophy (Eastern & Western), sports, communalism/tribalism, music, Zen and human beings. I have no ethnic, social, sexist, or other "isms" that hamper me from relating with other human beings as human beings. I would like to correspond with **any** persons, male or female, who can dig relating with a brother.

If you can assist me in contacting any brothers or sisters on the campus who would relate to corresponding with me I will very much appreciate it and be most thankful. I don't know if it is within your power to assist me ... but I am hoping that it is!! In any event, thank you for reading this letter.

Peace, love, and unity,
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General Manager
Fanny Ann's Saloon

Another Parking Problem

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Having read "Parking Problem Protest" (May 7, 1974), I would like to add another, so far neglected, aspect of this dilemma. The area of which I am speaking is the plight of the motorcycle rider.

Having accepted the utter futility of the atmosphere of the automobile situation on this campus, I decided to risk life and limb and ride a bike. The first shock to the biker is that he has to pay one-fourth as much for a sticker as does a car. This is outrageous because a motorcycle doesn't even take up one-ninth as much space, let alone the fact that it certainly doesn't cause the long traffic lines as does a car. The second shock is the space set aside for motorcycles. This is the most appalling of all. It was bad before, but now that the bulldozers have raped the area in front of the new library and eliminated the largest parking area we had, we are now forced into a two-car space in the engineering parking lot, which has absolutely no entry and exit openings. And that ridiculous pie-shaped space across from the bookstore—anyone with even a vague knowledge of geometry knows you can't fit rectangular objects into triangles efficiently.

Motorcycles are infinitely more efficient on campus than cars. They need much less space, cause little congestion, and accommodate many more people. The time is long overdue that there was some recognition given to these facts.

Bruce Boother

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Davis Medical School Info Talk Today

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This is an opportunity to hear first hand, accurate information concerning Medical School.

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Impressions...

by scott adamson

i had a friend once ... lived in a bottle and everyone thought what to him was CAUTION had to be FEAR ... but he'd just look up out of the bottle stem and yell, "I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING ... with the possible exception of the BOMB." Well big deal, everybody in the world is in danger from those bombs and tension isn't eased by hiding ... and he'd just say ... "Who's hiding, my bottle is a bomb shelter ... I'm saving myself for the big fight!" and just like the Lone Ranger he'd come to the rescue at the last moment, right? ... "What's so unreasonable about that? I'm no use to humanity if I'M knocked off in a skirmish!!" and i would say ... "Well, if you choose to fear the bomb you should remember NO one is going to be able to rescue humanity in the LAST moment ... because the war will ONLY last ONE moment!!" ... The bomb wasn't the real reason for the bottle ... the bomb is only death ... He was in the bottle to keep safe from life!...

Thanks Dan O'Niel ... sorry i couldn't get in touch with you but i've cut my foot on broken glass and as i look around me i look for other people with cut feet ... it's a sign ... a significant cue known as experience and you just don't get it without cutting your feet ... know what i mean?

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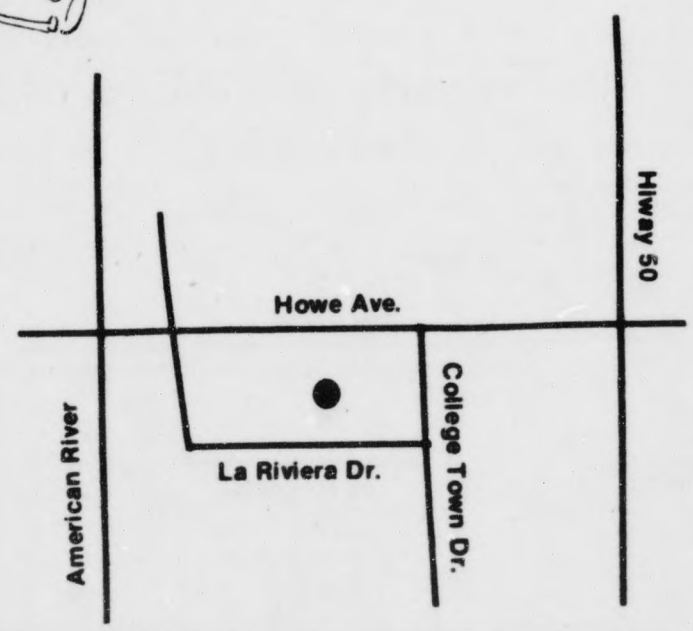
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Corporate Capitalism Slowly Crumbles

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designed to prevent. Their underlying principles were simple: pay as little as (backed by your government) you can force foreigners to accept for their raw materials; increase minerals output abroad in accordance with your own national needs; process other people's natural resources in your own country to enforce dependence upon you as a market and to accelerate your own growth; in collusion with your government — using tariffs, import restrictions, and currency manipulations — charge as much as you can compel the world to pay for your finished exports regardless of the extorted cheapness of your materials imports; price your materials-bearing products at whatever the traffic will bear in domestic markets, with prices rising to just below that point at which social disorder might be provoked but never below that at which price advances at least equal wage increases. The foundation of this system was the world's minerals industry.

What is the minerals industry? Physically, of course, the extraction of ores, and coal, and petroleum, etc., from the earth, but functionally something very different and very peculiar. On a world scale, it is — or has been until now — a means by which capitalist cartels and trusts shift, gallon by gallon or ton by ton, bits of one country to other countries. And as they sell off one country bit by bit they use the proceeds to buy up leases on other countries mile by mile which they then sell off bit by bit until nothing is left behind but holes in the ground, some narrow and deep, some broad and shallow — until all the Third World becomes West Virginia.

But now the back of the trust-cartel system has been broken by a revolution becoming global in scope. This is neither the place nor the time to detail how the trusts and cartels have functioned. The Congress of the United States, in any case, is moving towards just such a study, at least with respect to mineral fuels. That the inquiry will extend to all critical materials seems unquestioned. The mood of Congress is towards assuring national self-sufficiency in all critical economic areas; and the trusts and cartels, Congress realizes, have failed to give the U.S. the guarantees it wants against shortages.

What makes the time ripe for this revolt? Virtual collapse of the world monetary order; the uncertainty of money; the instability of every leading currency in the world. The basic tenet of the theory of international trade, to whatever school of economics the theoretician may belong, is that money is neutral. As one economist has summed it, "The first of the major simplifying assumptions ... is often referred to as the *neutrality of money* ... We deal with a pure barter economy in which monetary magnitudes have no influence on relative prices. The only function that money performs is to set the *absolute* price level [of goods in international trade]." (H. Robert Heller, *International Trade*, Prentice-Hall, Inc. p. 5)

Money, however, has ceased to be neutral. Guesswork is involved as to the future value of the dollar, the yen, sterling, etc. Even with fixed-parity guarantees in international contracts, there is no corresponding guarantee that differential commodity prices will not swing so widely as to disadvantage (or advantage) the seller of minerals. In real terms, instabilities of world currencies mean that the absolute price level at which transactions are contracted in world trade is not the absolute price level at which transactions are completed in the delivery of goods—not when the purchasing power of the price received for exports may change drastically over time, or even overnight. Unstable money is aggressive money, used aggressively. It is not neutral.

To pile paradox on paradox, it is general knowledge that at least some of the minerals-producing LDCs have attempted to preserve the neutrality of their money receipts by purchasing and accumulating gold. They have been prompted to do so by the losses they suffered as money cast off its neutral character and as world inflation resulted. Their experience with the dollar is a case in point, especially for petroleum producers.

In January 1974, one U.S. dollar could purchase at wholesale what 83 cents would have purchased one year earlier and what 30.8 cents would have purchased in 1930. Excluding direct and indirect effects of oil price increases, the best estimate I can now make is an 11 percent rise in world wholesale prices in 1974. Economists of oil-exporting countries are employing much the same figure, with critical consequences on the decisions they are reaching. The ten per cent U.S. dollar devaluation of 1973 cost the Arab-Iranian oil exporters some $350 million in foreign exchange. In addition, the 1973 worldwide rise in wholesale prices cost them another $525 million in effective purchasing power of their savings, for a total loss of $875 million in the intrinsic value of their holdings of foreign currencies and equivalents. If 1974 wholesale non-petroleum prices behave as expected, the cumulative loss in the purchasing power of their savings alone since 1972 would approximate $1.2 billion by 1974 year-end, equal to an unpaid output of about 350 million barrels of crude oil at the average U.S. price of $3.43 per barrel of 1971-72.

Europe Takes The Plunge

There is no reason to doubt that the Arab and African minerals producers, plus Iran, will enter into cooperative economic planning with the European Economic Community (EEC or Common Market). In so doing, they would answer the question of what part of their natural resources belongs to their future generations. The answer is that most of them belong to the future, transformed in character from wasting assets to enduring assets through their exchange for capital goods and the building up of self-expansive industries to provide rising and more varied standards of life for those now living and those still unborn. EEC advances towards joint development of Africa-Arabia-Iran are simultaneously European initiatives and responses to the problems and the revolt of the LDCs. The tendency, as has been demanded by Saudi Arabia speaking for all Arab oil producers, will be towards direct barter of minerals exports to Europe for the input of industrialization by Europe into the lands south of the Mediterranean. Japan will play a part in this overall plan for the industrialization of these specific LDCs.

Certain very important consequences follow, including effects upon the United States. First of the consequences is that Europe must make one of two choices. Over the longer term, it must accept limitation upon the growth of its living standards (perhaps, even, some reduction) because it must ship to Africa-Arabia real products which otherwise would be available for European use and consumption. Or, European output must expand sufficiently both to provide a rise in living standards and to meet the large and rapidly growing needs for industrialization of Africa-Arabia.

If the former is chosen, there will nevertheless be a substantial increase in materials requirements, the amount determined by the specifics of the industrial equipment and systems which Europe will ship in exchange for minerals. As Africa-Arabia-Iran develop industrially, their own local demand for minerals will rise in addition to the added demand in Europe, especially as productive facilities come on stream and themselves tend to expand. Therefore, under the most conservative of assumptions, the tendency will be for minerals and other materials to increase in scarcity vis-a-vis the requirements for them of today's advanced nations.

In short, the scarcity of minerals will tend to become more acute for all developed nations as time passes. This will not happen overnight; but happen it will. And when it occurs it will answer the question of to whom undeveloped resources belong. The answer rules out the right of might to seize and exploit them. It affirms that undeveloped resources belong to those who, exploiting them, leave more behind than they remove, measured in the capacity of peoples to flourish even though their exhaustible resources vanish in a process of exchange for expansible resources.

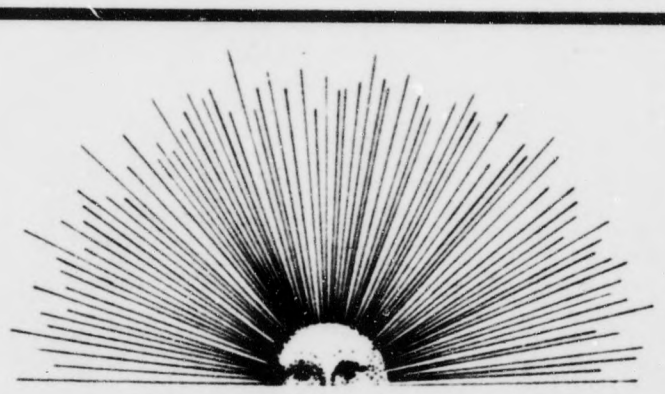
The government of Guyana, for example, has already taken over the bauxite (aluminum ore) deposits previously owned by Alcan Aluminium, Ltd., and has indicated intention to nationalize those of America's Reynolds Metals Co. The Alcan nationalization occurred before the March 1974 meeting in Conakry, Guinea of bauxite representatives from Yugoslavia, Guyana, Jamaica, Sierra Leone, Surinam, Australia, and Guinea — each of them producers of bauxite — although Brazil, Indonesia, Venezuela, and other national producers were not present. At that meeting, the first inkling was given of concerted action by bauxite producers to raise the world prices for the ore. Somebody, incidentally, has failed so far to call this blackmail, perhaps because aluminum is among the world's most abundant minerals, though in highly varied concentrations among orebodies.

A Fumbling Giant

What seems certain is that U.S. access to overseas minerals is going to become severely restricted — and not only petroleum. In apparent anticipation of diminishing U.S. access to overseas minerals on the old terms, the Nixon Administration on March 4, 1974,

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Revolt Of The Raw-Material Nations

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asked the Senate Finance Committee for unambiguous authority to retaliate against any nation which might impose "illegal or unreasonable restraints" upon materials scarce in relation to demand. The question is, how effective could such legislation prove? The answer — in the absence of military actions — lies in the actual pattern and quantity of U.S. trade with other nations, especially with the LDCs.

To the whole of South America, with a population of some 180 million (about 86 per cent of the U.S. population), U.S. 1972 exports totaled $3.7 billion or about 0.3 per cent of the U.S. GNP; to Africa, excluding South Africa, a bare $1 billion; to South Africa, with less than six per cent of Africa's population, some $325 million or six times the export rate per capita to undeveloped Africa. To the whole of Asia, excluding Japan and Australia, exports from the U.S. were only $5.5 billion to about 54 per cent of the people of the Earth — some $3 per head, which approximates, at wholesale, U.S. 1971-72 annual production of oats. To 70 per cent of mankind, U.S. exports totaled $7 billion compared with $12.4 billion to Canada alone with six-tenths of one per cent of the world's population.

What grows obvious is that, contrary to popular impression in this country, the U.S. has developed no meaningful trading patterns — to mutual advantage — with those very areas of the planet where new materials resources prepared for the next major step must now be sought. Because of this failure, the U.S. is wholly unforward in world economic evolution: the industrialization of retarded countries. How many Americans, for example, are aware that the two great undeveloped heavy-minerals areas of which immediate knowledge is available are Yugoslavia, and the mountain reaches of Northern Laos stretching eastward into North Vietnam? The Yugoslav deposits, suspected for over a century, have been proven only since World War II. The Indo-Chinese deposits have been known for more than 50 years.

The problem, for the United States, has been pursuit of secure profits in congenial environments instead of mutual endeavor with undeveloped lands to meet the needs of each. As a result, of U.S. corporate investments abroad totalling $86.2 billion at 1971 year-end, $58.6 billion (some 68 per cent) were in Canada, Europe, Japan, Australia, and South Africa — all developed areas. Earnings on these investments were $6.8 billion for an 11.6 per cent return on year's-start investment. But on a bare $1.5 billion of petroleum investments at year's-start in the Mideast, profits were an astonishing 165 per cent per year in 1972; in all Third World countries outside the Western Hemisphere about 34.2 per cent on all investments.

Could one really expect anything less than revolt against a system in which the rate of reproduction of U.S. foreign investments exceeded 100 per cent in three years for all Third World countries outside this hemisphere, and increased at a five-fold rate in three years in Mideast petroleum — and the U.S. all the while complaining about the growing scarcity of minerals? Of course the scarcity was growing. Little or nothing was being ploughed back into the minerals-rich countries to increase the availability of their resources. The annual defense budget of the U.S., in fact, in 1972 was 2.5 times total *cumulative* United States overseas investments through multinational corporations in all the countries of the world not classified as developed.

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Students Place In Business Games

By JoAnne Terry

A group of business students from California State University, Sacramento, participated recently in the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Business Games Competition in Reno. The event took place at the University of Nevada, from April 25 to 27. The students placed second in the competition, finishing behind Portland State University.

Sacramento was one of more than fifteen colleges that participated. Others included Montana State University, Willamette University, University of Denver, and Harding College of Arkansas.

The game competition involves simulated corporations operating within a framework of economics. Production, marketing, management, and accounting all become parts of a working structure.

This reporter spoke at length with two members of the winning business team, Charles Allen and Randy Grandin.

According to Allen, "We met as a team in January, five total strangers at CSUS. Portland just beat our team." Grandin said, "When the game starts we all are equal in terms of the print-out and the advertising. What we have, they have (their opponents)." Other members of Allen's team were Jim Chadbourne in marketing, Becky Hoepcke in accounting, and Pat Iuele in finance. Grandin was in marketing and Allen was in production.

The major effort of the games is participation and experience in managerial functions and an analysis of factors related to the decision-making processes. The events of the competition and the decisions of the team are documented in diary form. Participants learn how to make decisions with their teammates. This requires inter-dependency among the group members and also makes each teammate understand his own duties better.

Grandin said, "Half of the decisions are made every week (on campus) and half are made at the Reno competition. In Reno, a group has only 45 minutes to complete a single decision that in the past they had a whole week to decide." He listed some areas the decisions may involve: advertising, sales, research and development, compensation, and pay to executives. Ten of the "company's" decisions are made on campus and the other ten are made at the Reno competition.

Grandin also maintained that the idea of the game is to "build a most-profitable planned production, a task that may include recessions, lines that shut down, raises in prices, or deactivations."

Allen said every year of the competition a "special problem is presented. This year there was an energy crisis."

The entrance fee for the team is paid for by the Business Department.

Allen and Grandin discussed what they learned through the educational experience. Grandin

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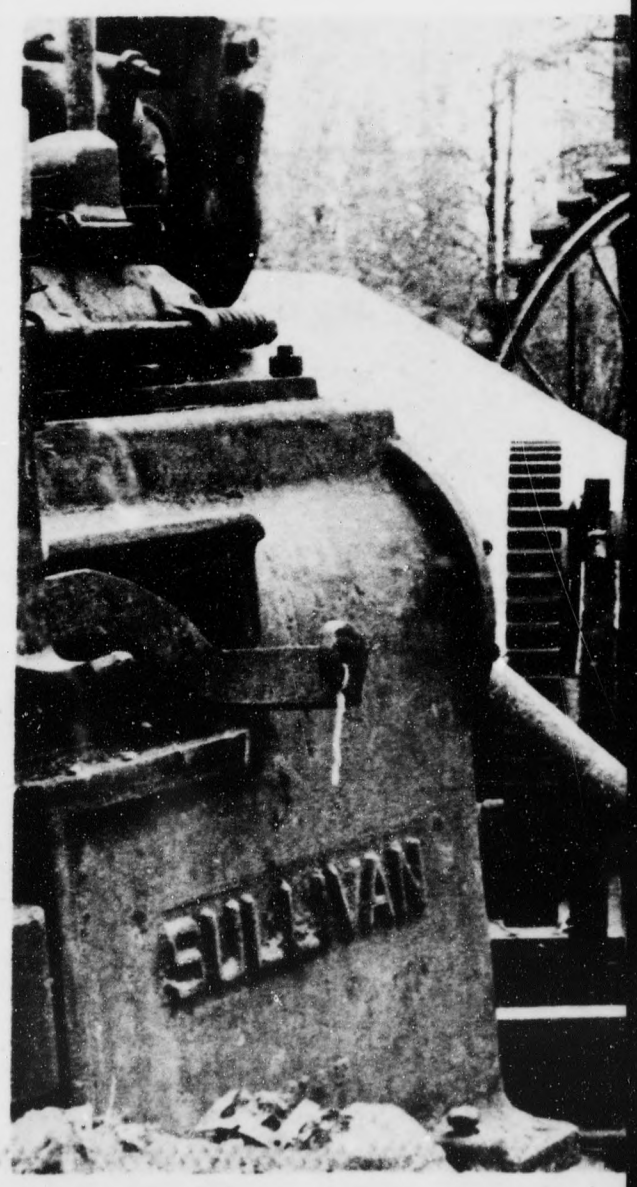


Grass Valley and Nevada City lie in the foothills, close enough to reach in an hour, but light years away from Sacramento in character. They were built on the mines, ridges and creeks of Nevada County and poured out a fortune in gold until it became unprofitable to do so.

Although Grass Valley is beginning to take on the appearances of another Sacramento suburb, Nevada City has managed to preserve and retain most of its uniqueness. Built on seven hills, Nevada City once supported 15,000 people in the 1850's, but now has shrunk to several thousand.

Lying in a state where change is the most important product, these cities have managed to show that "new isn't necessarily better." But then the town fathers probably said that before they ran a freeway right through both towns several years ago.

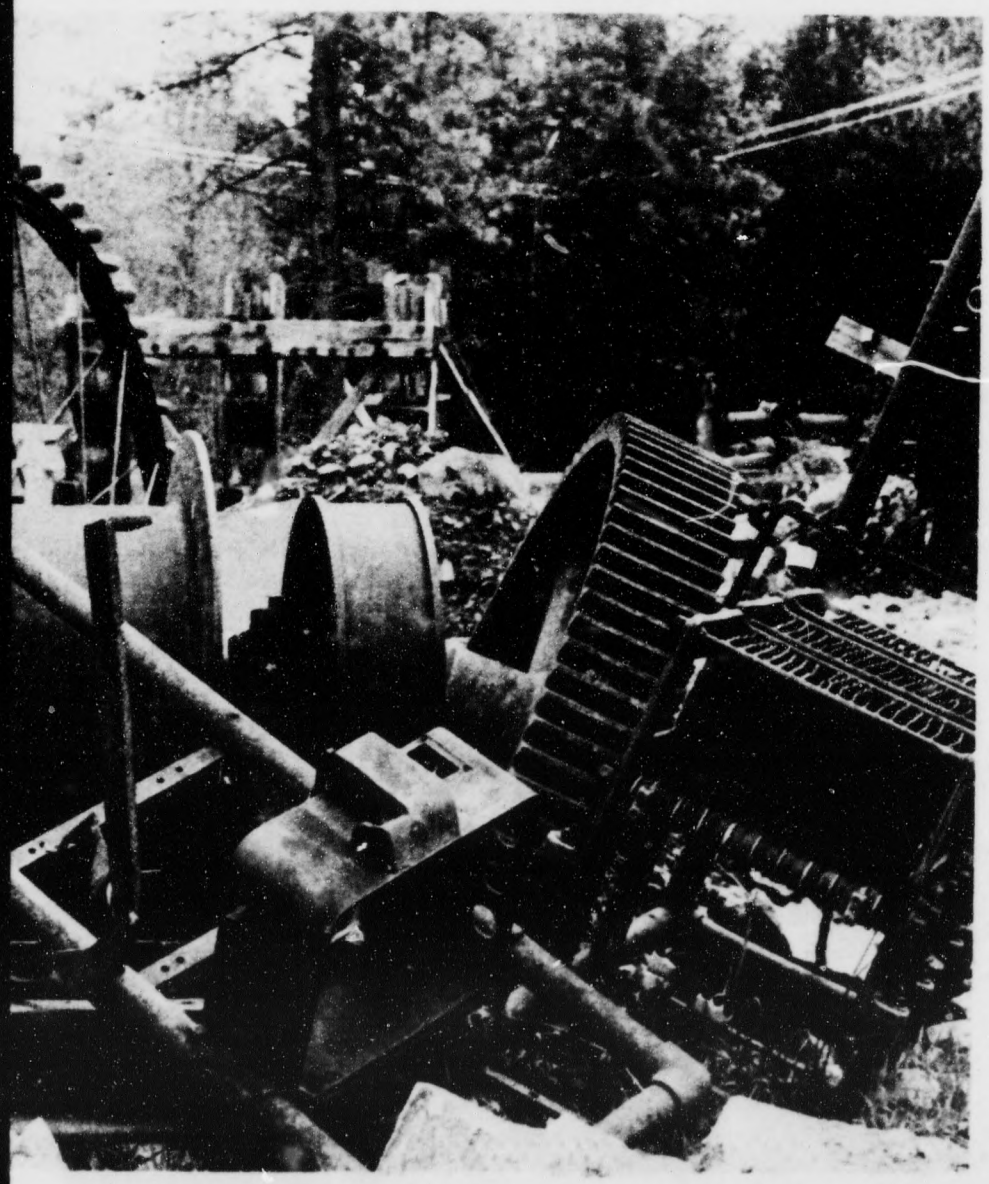


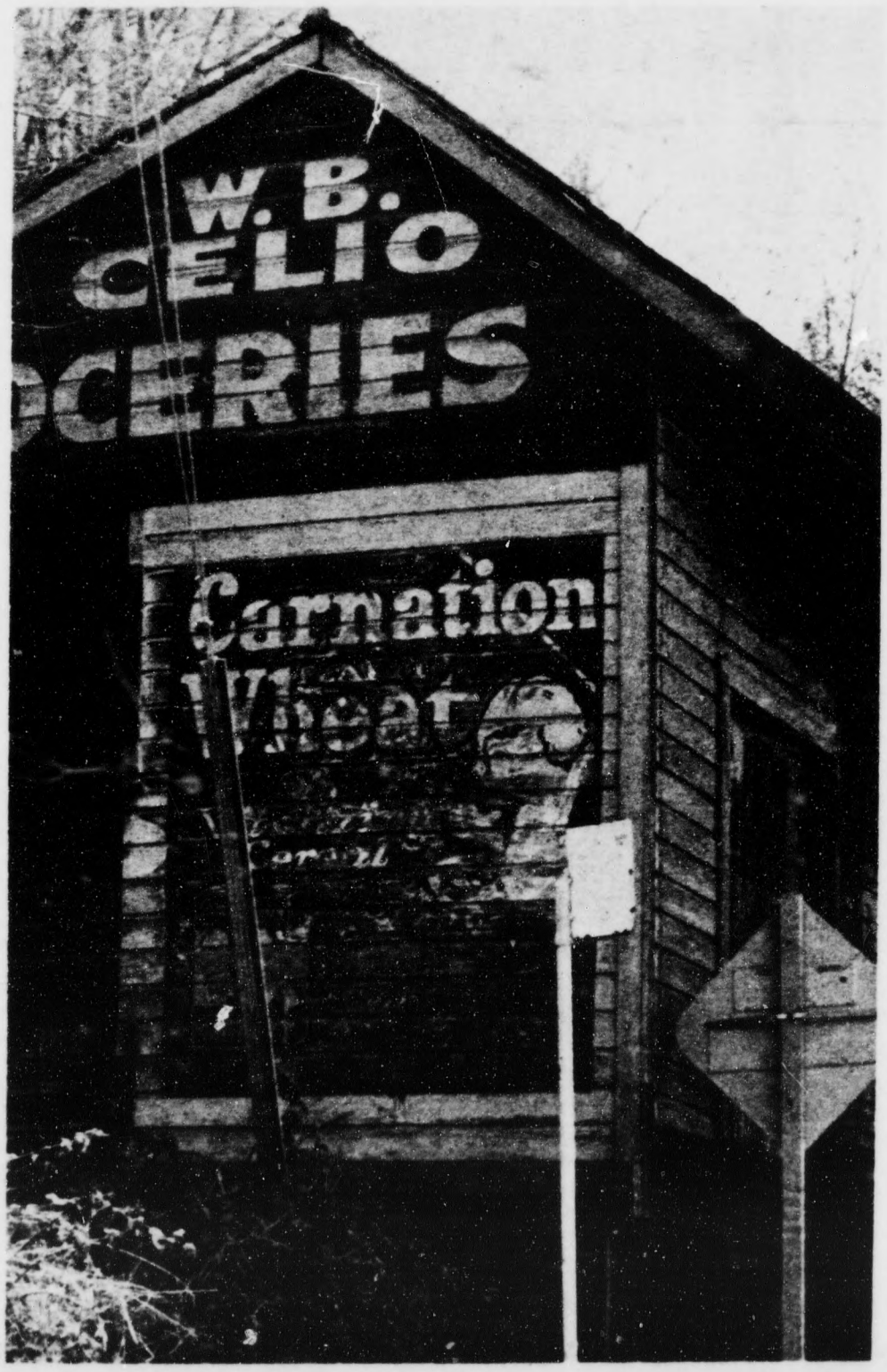






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Steely Dan And The Ceremony Of The Rock Concert



Steely Dan arrived



"And I'm never going back to my old school".

By Tim McHargue

Rock concerts really make you aware of boundaries and territories and space. You become aware of this no matter which side of the fence you're on. The fence itself, of course, is a designation. But whether you somehow manage to secure a good seat in the Auditorium or if, once again you get stuck in the "lower forty" and attempt to advance forward in search of a more advantageous, but elusive, position from which to take part in the Ceremony of the Rock Concert; in either case the Territorial Imperative exists. People standing up in front of you, people sitting down in back of you, people smoking, people pushing, people talking, pretty people engaged in all forms of invading or defending territories of boundaries and space.

The Steely Dan concert Friday night was no exception. Same old shit. But it wasn't just the same, it was different because it was Steely Dan and they are a good group and they put on a good show. It makes a difference; the difference between a good concert and a bad concert.

The first group to perform, "Journey", provided a great opening set. A group called Madura was scheduled to play first, but they apparently did not show up. That's okay, two good groups are enough. Anyway, Journey played well and got everyone off enough to let Steely Dan take over with full steam.

Journey is billed as featuring ex-Santana members, and the resemblance is unmistakable. Both the guitarist and the organist played in a style very reminiscent of the early Santana, a sound no longer found in that group today. A good majority of Journey's songs were instrumentals, and these were tight numbers. The group did not seem to have a strong vocalist, and were more comfortable doing instrumental numbers which allowed the talented musicians room to move. Both the slow and fast numbers were enjoyable, featuring some fine guitar work, and the organist occasionally on some kind of synthesizer. The drummer was exceptional, especially during his solo.

"They had expressions on their faces, and looked like they really got into their music," someone complimented. That's a valid comment.

After Journey left the stage, a sizeable number of the audience lit matches and lifted them in the air, as they yelled for an encore. The precedence for this action, an auditorium full of flickering flames was initiated and "caught fire" during the recent Dylan concerts, out of respect to the man and his music. Somehow it loses meaning, symbolic or otherwise, in the translation.

Journey encored and then followed a long break to change equipment. The time between groups is tolerated, and an important part of the Ceremony. You search for friends, meet new ones, watch the Frisbee thrown around the Auditorium, or simply walk around and look at everyone. A good way to kill time.

Steely Dan arrived. In addition to the five members of the group, a second keyboard player and drummer, and a percussionist performed with Steely Dan. The combination of two pianists, two drummers, and two guitarists presented a powerful, solid sound; which would have been chaos had not Steely Dan been extremely tight and together as a musical unit.

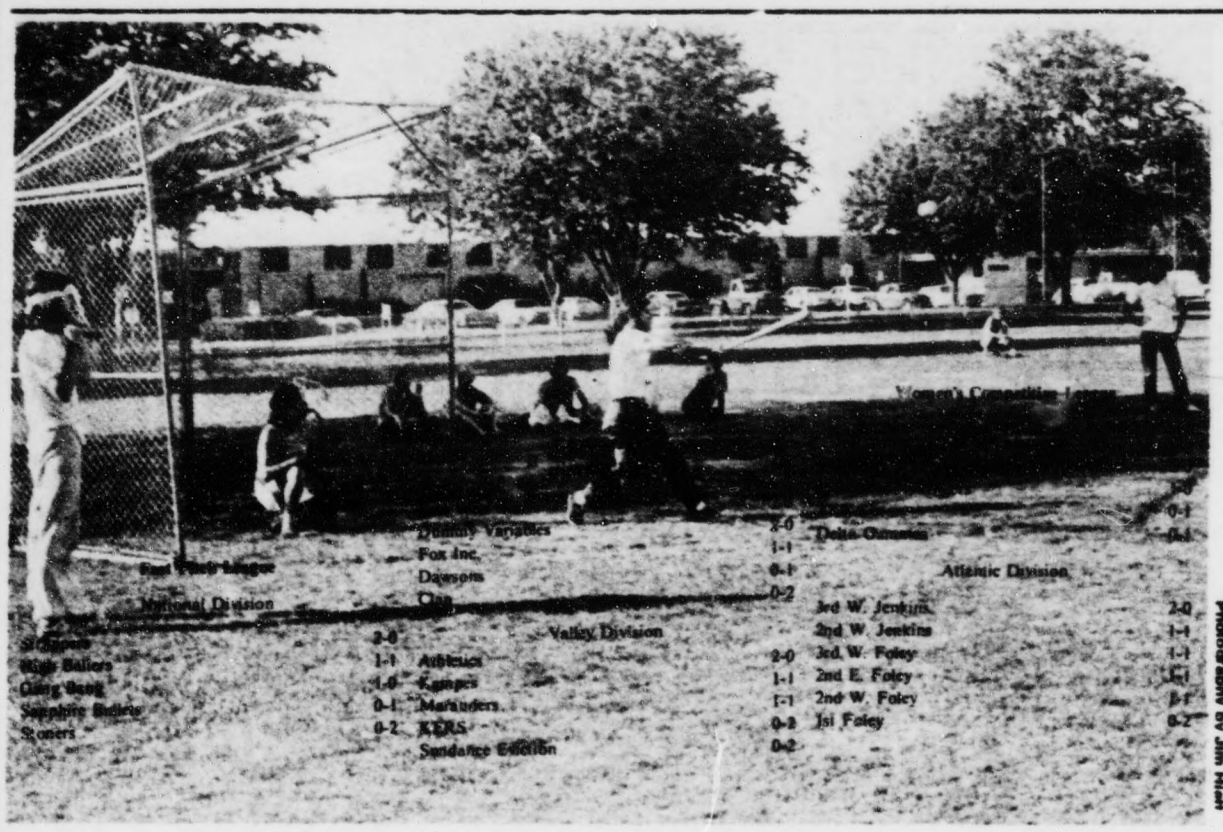
The Steely Dan pianist (who played on a grand piano—the other pianist used an electric piano) was a tall, lanky, gaunt looking man, and apparently the leader of the group. At times he would step away from his piano and direct the rest of the group as much as an orchestra leader might direct an orchestra. Banging away at his grand piano or waving his arms wildly in the air, dressed in a black coat, hair long and disheveled; he resembled a Mozart or Beethoven. He also sang the lead vocals on most of the songs.

As Steely Dan began their third number, most of the packed auditorium stood up and started dancing. The music was "Do It Again," their first hit single and a familiar tune to almost everyone there. Steely Dan begins "Do It Again" with some heavy percussion work which gets hands clapping and feet stomping. Then the piano and guitar break into the familiar rhythm and simultaneously thousands of people come to life. During the song the guitarists trade lead breaks and jam together. A definite crowd pleaser.

The musicians trade around after certain songs. A guitarist plays pedal steel guitar, the other picks up an acoustic guitar, and the congo player comes forward and sings the lead vocals on a slow song. Steely Dan performed songs from all of their three albums: "Can't Buy A Thrill," "Countdown To Ecstasy," and newly released "Pretzel Logic."

The last song, before the customary call for and answer of an encore, was Steely Dan's most popular song "Reelin In the Years." By then everyone was on their feet singing along. Following the group's exiting, the crowd began screaming for more. Steely Dan returned and played two more: "My Old School" and "Stars Begin to Shine."

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Intramural News

Officials Class

A two-unit course on officiating will be offered this upcoming Fall semester. P.E. 161.3 M and P.E. 161.3 W will be instructed by Bill Kutzer and Judy Holland. This course is mandatory for Officials who want to referee Intramural activities. It you're interested, sign-up at pre-registration.

The class is on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:20 - 11:10 a.m.

Swimming

The I-M Swim Relays, scheduled for May 14, 5:30 p.m., at the CSUS swimming pool, will be accepting entries for this event to May 10.

Bike Relays

The I-M bike relays are scheduled for Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. There are five divisions open for sign-ups: men, women, mixed and open men and women's individual competition. Two persons must sign-up to participate in one division.

Maps of course and general information are located in I-M office, Adm. Bldg. 254.

Golf Tournament

Intramural's first annual golf tournament is scheduled for Thursday, May 9. Persons expecting to participate must meet in the clubhouse at William Land Park Golf Course. Starting time is 11:30 a.m. The cost is $1.50 for nine holes.

Softball Slate

Wednesday, May 8

5 p.m.
Atlantic Division

3rd Foley vs. 3rd Jenkins—F-2
1st Foley vs. 2nd W. Foley—F-3
2nd Jenkins vs. 2nd E. Foley—F-1

6 p.m.
Northern Division

Magnum Force vs. Kers—F-2
Sae vs. Delta Sigma—F-3
Sig Eps vs. Theta Chi—F-1

7 p.m.
Valley Division

Athletics vs. TKE—F-2
Kampes vs. Marauders—F-1

Thursday, May 9

5 p.m.
Continental Division

Clan vs. Dawsons—F-2
East West Stars vs. Dummy Variables—F-1

6 p.m.
American Division

Luana's vs. Moonlighters—F-3
Fudbuckers vs. Bros.—F-1

7 p.m.
Southern Division

Fatty Acids vs. Home Grown—F-1
ATPS vs. Complex Conjugates—F-3

IM Sunday Basketball

Coos Basketball Champs

Sunday marked the day for the first IM Sunday basketball championships and what a day it was. Behind the shooting wizardry of the Small brothers—Louie and Lawrence—Coos squeaked out a 106-104 victory over Muff Duff Five.

Before the packed house of screaming enthusiasts, Lawrence and Louie raced around and through the Muff Five defense to combine for 52 of the team's total. As indicated by the point total, neither team was playing NBA defense in the hotly contested, see-saw battle. Tom Biggs and Rhendro Smith kept the Divers in the ballgame with some clutch shooting, while Steve Jaurique swept the defensive boards when Coos was off target.

Down the stretch, however, it was the board play of Andy St. Mary and the superlative ballhandling and shooting of the Small brothers that brought Coos the victory and thrilled the overflow throng on hand.

In the preliminary battle, it was Shagnasty—the perennial powerhouse of the Dorms—over Shell, 111-95, to secure the consolation title.

Did You Know...

That Joe Spinz of the Cleveland Indians caught a baseball dropped 800 feet form an airship on July, 1931, and that the force of catching the ball broke his jaw.

HORNET SPORTS

Softball Action

Meadow Muffins Win

By Robert Kinney

After last week's tripping of Shagnasty, 12-6, the Meadow Muffins conquered their second opponent of the season, Cuckas, 16-3, to remain undefeated in the Western Division of the Intramural Softball League.

With only two weeks completed, the Muffins look like a potential championship squad. Their masterful defense and explosive hitting are needed ingredients to win the softball crown. Meadow's powerful line-up consists of some exciting stars in Tom Martin, "Mac" Macaluso, Mark Lowe and "Hot" Rod Overhouse.

In their 16-3 triumph, "Mac", Steve Baker, Mike Keegan and "Hot" Rod led off the first with blazing shots to ignite a five-run inning. Throughout the six frames, nineteen hits were racked up and six for extra bases. But the Muffins cannot afford to relax, for the Gang Bang pursue them with an identical 2-0 record.

In a mismatch, Funky Street blasted the Funky A's, 15-1. Blair Morrow, batting ninth in the order, surprised his comrades as he continued to score run after run. When his remarkable evening concluded, he totaled four runs scored on four hits.

Gentalia Unlimited's 15-hit barrage beat the Black Ballers, 12-5. Centerfielder Dave Menzies led Unltd. with three singles and a couple runs scored. Draper Three's seven-run inning topped Activated Sludge, 10-3 and remained the Eastern Division leader.

Tom Russell's five hit performance led Shagnasty to a landsliding 23-4 victory over Los Tlachtlicanos. The sparkling second baseman drove in six RBI's with a homer, two doubles and two singles. Also, Shag was paced with three other four baggers.

Mangum Force clipped Sig Eps, 10-1, as "Slammin' " Pete Mazucca accounted for two homers and five runs batted in. Second West Foley were victorious over their arch rival, Second East Foley 14-2. Sharon Nisuagawa, Katie Thompson and Liz Anguina starred in the contest.

Softball Results

For Week of April 29-May 3

Genatalia Unltd. 12	Black Ballers 3	Athletics 11	KERS 3
Funky Street 15	Funky A's 1	Kampes 7	Sundance Eviction 0
Gang Bang 8	Strappers 3	SAE 7	Theta Chi 0
Strappers 6	Stoners 5	KERS 16	Delta Sigma Pi 4
Gang Bang 2	High Ballers 1	Magnum Force 10	Sig Eps 1
Funky Street 10	Black Ballers 9	3rd Jenkins 11	2nd Jenkins 6
Meadow Muffins 16	Cuckas 3	2nd East Foley 14	2nd W. Foley 2
Freeloaders 7	Delta Gammas 0	3rd W. Foley 20	1st Foley 8
Draper #3 10	Sludge 3	Complex Conjugates 10	Fatty Acids 5
Hope 5	TKE 3	Home Grown 8	Bio Sci 7
Shagnasty 23	Los Tlachtlicanos 4	Connie's Hawk's 14	Moonlighters 10
Helots 7	Spaced Cowboys 0	Luana's 9	Fudbucker 4
		Dummy Variable 9	Fox Inc. 8
		East West Stars 24	Clan 2

Men's Competative League

Eastern Division

Draper #3	2-0
Helots	1-1
Conglomerated Hope	1-1
Activated Sludge	1-1
TKE	0-2
Spaced Cowboys	0-2

Western Division

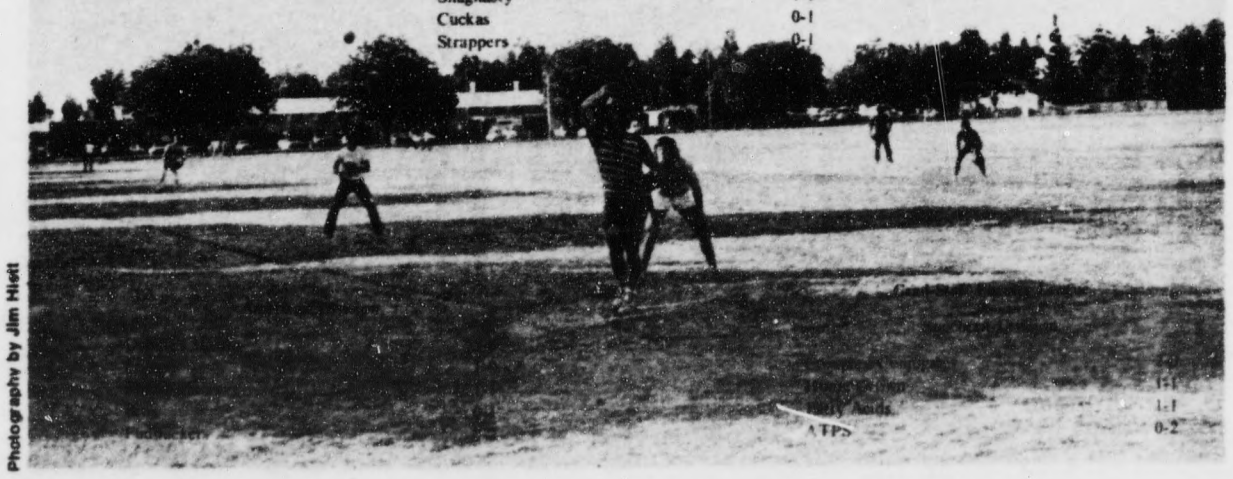
Meadow Muffins	2-0
Gang Bang	2-0
Shagnasty	1-1
Cuckas	0-1
Strappers	0-1

Northern Division

Magnum Force	2-0
KERS	1-1
SAE	1-1
Theta Chi	1-1
Sig Eps	1-1
Delta Sigma	0-2

Gusf Division

Funky Str.	2-0
Genitalia Unltd.	2-0
Hump n' Dumpers	1-1
Scrubby's	0-2
Black Ballers	0-2
Funky A's	0-2



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TENNIS ANYONE?

By Stephen Watanabe

It was a nice day, the sun was out, it was warm, and a slight breeze was blowing from the south. So I decided to get some exercise and limber up some of the muscles I had lost during my unathletic college years. "Aha," I said to myself, "I'll go get a friend and play some tennis."

Well, after a few phone calls, I finally corralled someone to do a little sweating with me. "You just better hope you can get a court," he said pessimistically.

First we went to Lincoln Village—courts were full. We tried Sac State—courts were full. We tried Cordova Park—courts were full. Finally we went to Hiram Johnson—courts were full.

"Well," I sadly said, "Now what?"

"I hate to leave this weather," he replied, "but we could bowl a few frames."

On to South Bowl we went—lanes all filled. We tried Cordova—lanes all filled. By this time the afternoon was gone and I had used at least half a tank of gas. So I bed farewell to my friend and went home to watch ice skating on Wide World of Sports.

Another day wasted and for literally doing nothing, cost me money—petrol.

How many similar days have you had? Why are the individual sports booming?

A couple of years ago, if you played tennis or went bowling, you were almost the only one. Then we hit into the 1970's things really got individualized. People wanted a new identity. They wanted to be independent. The phrase, "Every person for his/herself" is taken seriously. Horoscopes became so popular that every newspaper in the country carried them.

Well, this is a capitalistic country and is a dog-eat-dog nation. But what does this have to do with sports?

People have got so caught up in their own individual gains and then all these shortages where one has to grab what they can get, has really got the people psyched up.

Tennis, bowling, ping pong, golf, any game or sport where the outcome depends on the individual himself, is just an offspring of what is happening in the world today.

People like to do things themselves and when they win, they can take all the credit. When they lose, the racket, shoes, ball, anything inanimate takes the blame.

People are fickle. Give credit where credit is due—only good credit though. All this B.S. of "I did it for the team," "We won it," that's what the media hears, not the athlete's feelings. I mean, if someone hits four homeruns, or scores the winning touchdown, he's not going to feel he did it for the team. He did it for himself to get a fatter salary. He could care less what the other players do, as long as he does well so he can receive more money.

In the individual sports, the athlete either produces or does not produce; the load is on the athlete.

From my own feelings, I would rather do things myself. Particularly in tennis and bowling (though I'm not really good at either) where I don't want the burden of someone holding me up or visa versa. Pride, I guess ... maybe that's it.

Well anyways, I could go on and on trying to evaluate this phenomena, and maybe I should. After all, I can't go bowling, can't play tennis, no golf, no,...

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SPORTS

New Sports Arena

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(ZNS) Residents of Denver, Colorado, recently approved a $10 million bond issue to construct a new sports arena. However, the arena, if built, might not contain any seats.

The Denver City Council was told that the $10 million does not include funds for "special equipment" — and that special equipment includes, among other things, the seats for the 17,000 paying customers expected for sporting events.

The council is currently trying to find additional money to build seats with. Says Councilman Don Wyman, "If we can't find the funds, maybe we will have to play the national anthem all night."

Sport Swap

Make Your Garbage Pay

Sacramento — The wife has been after you for weeks to clean out the garage, the attic, the closet.

She's been trying to get you to get rid of those unused golf clubs, tennis rackets, fishing rods—the weight-lifting set that never quite turned you into Mr. America.

Now there's a way you can turn that clean-up project into a profitable venture.

Bring those unwanted sporting goods to the first Sacramento Sport Swap, Saturday, May 18, in Cal Expo Building A. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon, you can register those unused items for sale. Turn them into cash.

Here's how it works: When you bring your old baseball bats or shotguns to Building A, you will fill out a registration tag for each item and pay a nominal fee. The tag has only a number on it, which will correspond to the stub you are given.

Registration fee is 25 cents for items to be sold at $25 or less; 50 cents for items up to $50; $1 for items up to $100, and two per cent of the selling price for items over $100.

Once the item is registered, Sport Swap officials will put it in the appropriate section of the show. This will not be a flea market, but a huge super market of new and used sporting goods.

With the thousands of persons who will pour through the gates from noon to 6 p.m., chances are there'll be a buyer for your item. That'll make it worth your while—and get the wife off your back.

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball

Wednesday, May 8

7 p.m.

Cal Poly Bombers vs. Rose—Ct-1
Blazing Saddles vs. Mauraders—Ct-2
Dr. Vonian vs. Dr. J&Md's—Ct-3
Glad vs. DSCJ—Ct-4

7:30 p.m.

DSCJ vs. Dr. Vonian—Ct-1
Dr. J&MD's vs. Blazing Saddles—Ct-2
Marauders vs. Bombers—Ct-3
Terds vs. Rose—Ct-4

8 p.m.

Glad vs. Dr. J—Ct-1
Dr. Vonian vs. Marauders—Ct-2
Blazing Saddles vs. Rose—Ct-3
Terds vs. Bombers—Ct-4

Thursday, May 9

7 p.m.

Bronx Zoo Vocational vs. Moonlight Rancher—Ct-1
Knicks vs. Speed—Ct-2
Superstars vs. Apt. A-3—Ct-3
Classy Combo vs. Geoducks—Ct-4

All games played in Women's Gym

Did You Know...

That wrestler William J. Cobb of Macon, Georgia, was the heaviest sportsman of all time weighing 802 pounds in 1962 when he was known as "Happy Humphrey."

And the heaviest player of a ball game was a 487-pound tackle, Bob Pointer, formerly on the 1967 Santa Barbara High football team, and he's still playing in California.

And Philip Yazdizk of Chicago, ate 77 hamburgers in one sitting on April 25, 1955.

And M. Barsby drank 1.2 quarts of milk in 5.2 seconds at Corby, Northampton, England, on Aug. 22, 1971.

And Dave Man ate 130 prunes (without pits) in one minute five seconds at Eastborne, England, on June 16, 1971.

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More Support For Dean

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The "bootlegging" of positions (where a position budgeted in one area or division is purposely moved to another area where manpower is needed) has also been questioned.

The *Hornet* has learned, however, that bootlegging is a common method of meeting personnel requirements on campus and has resulted in the creation of such services as the student information desk in the administration building, counseling service for veterans, parolees and physically disabled students, consumer protection porgrams for students, foreign student advising services and others.

To protect individuals from being bootlegged into jobs which constitute a demotion, such individuals have the right to petition for a grievance hearing in which the person's case is heard before a committee of faculty members.

Complaints that the Dean of Students failed to provide appropriate notification of vacancies and sufficient consultation before making appointments are also inaccurate. The controversy centers around three individuals new to the Dean of Students office—Donald Hinde, director of the University Union, Shirley Uplinger, associate director of the Dean of Students office, and Ralph Alvarez the director of financial aids.

In each case, the *Hornet* has obtained written documentation proving that appropriate notification of the positions open was provided and that all normal evaluative procedures in line with the Affirmative Action guidelines were taken.

In selecting the Director of the University Union for example, an "announcement of vacancy" was sent to all normal areas of recruitment as outlined by the Affirmative Action guidelines. As a result, a total of 34 applications for the position were received.

All 34 applications were then reviewed by a committee of four students and three faculty of administration members. Six applicants were invited to the campus for interviews.

Of these, three were recommended to the President of the University for possible employment. Hinde, one of the individuals recommended, was hired.

In the cases of Alvarez and Uplingner, similar procedures were used. Thirty-five applications were taken for the position of Director of Financial Aids, five were interviewed and a committee consisting of students and professional personnel recommended Alvarez for the position.

Eighty-seven applications were accepted for the position Shirley Uplinger now holds, of which twelve were seriously considered. Of the twelve, five were recommended for interviews and two were able to actually attend the interviews.

Better then asked all the department heads under the Dean of Students office to make their recommendations as to which individual would be best suited for the job. With the exception of two people—Hazel Johnson who felt both were qualified, and Margaret McKoane who claimed neither were qualified, every department head involved recommended that Uplinger be hired.

The total full-time professional positions, 5.5, equals the formula's figure. In addition, the *Hornet* has been told by members of the Chancellor's office that the formula in question is antiquated and often does not allow for enough positions to handle the increasing complexities involved in the state university system.

Concerning charges of the arbitrary reassigning of positions, attention was called to four separate incidents in which members of the Dean of Students division were shifted from one position to another.

The salaries of all the individuals involved remained the same. In two of the incidents, the individuals involved resigned from their positions. In one case, a document was submitted to the Dean of Students that, depending on one's interpretation, could have meant that the individual was receptive to the possibility of the changing of his position.

Only in the case of one person, Margaret McKoane, were there substantial questions unanswered. In that matter, however, McKoane is currently involved in a law suit and is also pursuing the university's grievance procedures.

As a result, it has been difficult to obtain information relating to her case. In addition, it would be improper, in the interest of fairness and justice, to publish what information the *Hornet* has obtained.

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The Co-Op Garage needs a mechanic/advisor — someone who enjoys working with people, has a lot of patience, and fairly complete mechanical knowledge. Pay is far from great but has possibilities. If interested call 451-6258, 2-8 p.m. Tues-Fri before May 10

Wanted: Jazz Group for wedding reception in July. Call Donna at 483-1135. Reasonable price.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Notebook (Phy Sci & Bio.) on Fri. April 27 (two weeks ago). It's tan, 8"x10", notes begin in red felt pen. I need it desperately. Call Gala 967-3054

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Curtain time for "A Flea in Her Ear", Friday night.

Flea In Ear, Bore In Bed

"Mad as the Marx Brothers", titilating and tantilizing" says director Herbert Kline about the next frolicking French farce of a production on the main stage of the CSUS Little Theatre. "A Flea in Her Ear" opens Friday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Written by Georges Feydeau, his genius is that of comic confrontation. Says Clive Barnes, "Unerringly he brings the deliciously wrong people red face to red face at the deliciously wrong time."

Feydeau's classic is an hilarious and delightful form of comedy that is also appreciated more and more by theatre sophisticates. The subject matter alone demands a certain amount of sophistication. A lovely lady of 1890 wonders why her usually ardent husband has suddenly become impotent, and sets about to discover if the reason is another woman. Obviously the plot is not for the innocents of the world.

However, as with the Marx Brothers, some of the visual antics are enough to drive even children into hysterics ... and nothing is offensive.

Risque is a word invented by the French, and never more appropriately applied. The joke of marriage, the games people play, the strain of insanity that runs through the most structured society ... these elements make "A Flea In Her Ear. Tickets, 50 cents for CSUS students, go on sale April 29th at the CSUS box office, 454-6278.

Students Place In Business Game

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commented, "We had to organize ourselves. We all experienced the problems you face with a small group. We had to bring everything together. It seemed like it took forever to make a decision."

He added this was so because there had to be a general agreement by all the members of the team and this was easier said than done.

Allen spoke up, "If three could agree, then the whole group would usually reach a decision." He added, "No one can dominate things. Agreement of principles is important." Allen also mentioned, "You have to make someone responsible to oversee the operation, know all the details, controlling it, and watching the time. That was my personal thing."

Allen and Grandin stressed the importance of dealing with the group and getting along in the group. They also mentioned the importance of learning to work together with the other members of the group, for compromise. "It's playing for the group, not oneself," Allen emphasized.

According to Grandin, "What we're trying to say is that it gives practical experience in decision-making under pressures. It benefits all business majors."

Missing Watergate Link

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secret transactions began to panic. They learned that Lawrence O'Brien, the newly-appointed Democratic chairman, had been employed by Hughes at the time of the Dunes' meetings when the cash payments were made.

The newspaper says that White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, on January 18 of 1971, ordered John Dean to investigate the Hughes-O'Brien relationship, and to "dig up dirt" on O'Brien if necessary. At the same time, Mitchell and other G.O.P. officials began targeting certain "political enemies" for surveillance—and at the top of the list of people to be watched was Lawrence O'Brien.

In early 1972, the Watergate burglary team went to work: they reportedly burglarized the safe of newspaper publisher Hank Greenspon in Las Vegas—looking for documents which allegedly connected President Nixon with Howard Hughes; and they broke into the Watergate Hotel in Washington on two occasions where O'Brien and the Democrats had their offices.

During the second break-in, says the *Journal*, they were caught—as they were preparing to tap O'Brien's phone and search his files, looking for the possibly damaging information on the Nixon-Hughes connection.

Happenings

MEETINGS

May 8—**Campus Christian Fellowship**, prayer breakfast—7 a.m.—Del Rio Room

Rally and teach-in to discuss the arming of campus police—noon—Quad

Young Democrats—1 p.m.—Anthro 302

Sac Packers—7:30 p.m.—La Vista Room

Transcendental Meditation, Lecture One—8 p.m.— Bio 109

Japanese Style Karate—6 - 8 p.m.—PE 187

May 9—Meeting to help plan gay activist **Rev. Troy Perry's campus appearance**—noon—SP 102

Women's Caucus—noon—Science 443

Transcendental Meditation, Lecture Two—8 p.m.—Bio 109

Philosophy Club, topic: Logic of Language—8:30 p.m.—Home of Prof. Weddle, 2511 Q Street.

May 10—**Veteran's Club**—3 p.m.—Del Rio Room

Japanese Style Karate—6-8 p.m.—PE 187

SPEAKERS

May 8—**Peter Storandt**, assistant dean of admissions at UC, Davis medical school,—Will provide info on criteria on what Davis is looking for in their medical school applicants—2 - 4 p.m.—Anthro 108

May 8—**Fred Ross Jr.**, organizer for the UFW will be speaking on summer job opportunities with the union—Newman Center—8 p.m.

May 10—**Cinematographer Linwood Dunn**, "Special Photographic Effects"—1 p.m.—Music Recital Hall—Free

May 10—**Geoffrey Burroughs**, chief deputy of the Sacramento County Dist. Atty's office, will speak on practices and policies of a legal career in the DA's office. John Parker will discuss possibilities for a legal internship program for pre-law students—1 p.m.—Soc Sci 235

May 10—Harold Englund, presenting the first in a Bible exposition series—7 p.m.—Meet at Jenkins Hall for rides

SLIDE PRESENTATION

May 8—**Kristin Anderson**, "Enamels and Their Application to Metals"—7 p.m.—Art 145—Free

MUSIC

May 10—**Gilda Taffet and Beth Emmons** in recital, music for guitar and flute—8 p.m.—Music 151

May 11—**Gary Yee and Sharon Diehl** in a junior recital—8:15 p.m.—Music 151

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

May 11 and 12—**Ping-pong tournament** sponsored by the Chinese Student Society—members interested in participating, contact any cabinet member.

CRAFTS PEOPLE NEEDED

May 15—Crafts people are invited to sell at the **Third Annual Career Carnival**—10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Quad

PIG ROAST

May 11—**Third Annual Geology Department Pig Roast**—Lasts all day and everyone welcome—$2.50 per person—Check outside SC 132 for more information

CLINIC

May 10—**Tetanus Clinic**, chemical strips for diabetes testing will be available—Tetanus immunizations will be $1.50 per person—6:30-9 p.m.—Resources building on 9th and O

Steely Dan Concert

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The group exited again and again was called back for more. They played a final song, led by the second pianist. The song was supposed to end with a short drum solo, however, the two drummers, responding to a screaming audience, played on. The other musicians discarded their instruments and walked off the stage.

The two drummers continued for maybe ten minutes, playing precisely and together. The group leader came back on in a vain attempt to end the show but gave up as the drummers continued to play together. Finally they built up into a crescendo and POW — finished on the same beat. They left the stage. The lights came on, signalling someone's impatience with a crowd full of good music and in no hurry to depart.

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P.S. The police must be credited for not being as disruptive as they usually are. Only once did they appear and try to clear the aisles—and they soon gave up.